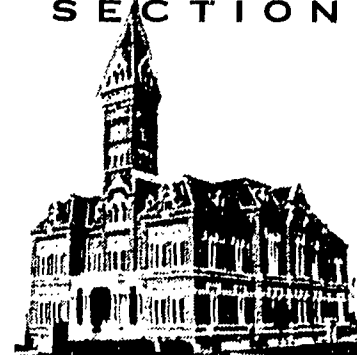


Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Ballot features school proposal

SCHOOL LEVY FACT BOX

- Levy needs a simple majority to pass — anything more than 50 percent.
- If passed, levy would be raised to a ceiling rate of \$3.73 per \$100 of assessed value.
- Levy would expire in 2016.

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

To some, fall is just another season of the year, but for members of the Maryville School Board of Education, it means another school levy proposal comes up to bat.

At least this has been the tradition for the district over the last two years, and this year is no exception. In the past, bond issues attempting to raise money for projects in both the middle school and high school have failed. However, this year's proposal is different.

Supporters of the levy increase on the Nov. 7 ballot say the money, approximately \$6.2 million, would only be used to build a new middle school on land directly west of the University, which is already owned by the school district. However, some local residents say the levy does not clearly state how the money will be used. It's an issue the entire community is embracing.

WHAT ARE WE VOTING ON?

Although many people believe the issue being voted on is a bond issue to build a new middle school, it's not.

The proposal is an increase in the school levy by 44 cents per \$100 of assessed value. It would increase the levy to the current district ceiling.

► SCHOOL, Page 6



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Put it in the hall. Students at Washington Middle School empty their trays in the hallway because there is no room in the existing cafeteria. The current cafeteria was formerly a garage. Four lunch shifts accommo-

date the 475 students starting at 10:30 a.m. After lunch the cafeteria is converted into a band room. However, finding room in the building is not new for the school's administrators. See page 6 for more information.

Here to protect and serve



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Keeping the city safe. Maryville Public Safety officer Bryan Courtney returns from a productive evening of patrolling and serving the Maryville community.

Community pride keeps Public Safety strong, dependable

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Police officer — these two words evoke an array of preconceived ideas, emotions and attitudes in every man, woman and child in America today.

Since the O.J. Simpson trial, one of the largest police forces in this nation has been scrutinized so closely, ridiculed so fervently and questioned so intensely, it is easy to view all of our law enforcement officials in a negative light. How-

ever, Maryville's finest is overcoming these tainted notions people have of the Los Angeles police force and other departments in this country while making a name for itself as a group of individuals that our community can count on, trust and support.

On a recent ride-along, several Maryville Public Safety officers shared their ideas and experiences relating to our community. The officers provided a small glimpse of what they do to protect and serve Maryville.

Officer Bryan Courtney commented on the pride he felt in serving as a police officer.

► MPS, Page 7

Powell to visit Missouri

General to give speech, to promote new book at Missouri Western

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A man who leads in the presidential polls without even entering the race yet is coming to St. Joseph.

Gen. Colin Powell, author of the best-selling "My American Journey," and owner of a résumé that would make anyone jealous, will speak Nov. 8 at Missouri Western State College.

Powell has captivated the nation's attention and is toying with the idea of becoming president of the United States.

Shirley Morrison, director of Missouri Western's Institutional Advancement, said a large turnout is expected.

"We will be seating 4,600 people in the (Missouri Western) fieldhouse," Morrison said. "Other locations will be

available to the public and they can watch the speech by video."

Richard Fulton, of Maryville, said he has heard Powell speak on a few occasions and found him to be a very impressive and thoughtful man.

"I heard him speak about downsizing the military and incorporating people into the work force," Fulton said. "It will be certainly interesting to see what happens in November."

Powell is expected to announce his candidacy for the presidential race early next month. Powell is reminiscent of a man who was swept into office, when Americans were disaffected from the two-party system and wanted an outsider to lead them during a turbulent decade — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who served as president from 1952 to 1960.

Fulton said if Powell decides to run, he will as a Republican, and added that he doubts Dole will make it.

Community member David McLaughlin said the recent verdict in the O.J. Simpson case will add momentum to

Powell's chances of winning and many Americans see a leader in him.

"What happened in the Simpson trial might enhance his chances," McLaughlin said. "There was a lack of leadership from both Bush and Clinton and so people are looking for a leader."

McLaughlin said that two issues exist that Powell cannot back down on or he will lose his credibility with the American public.

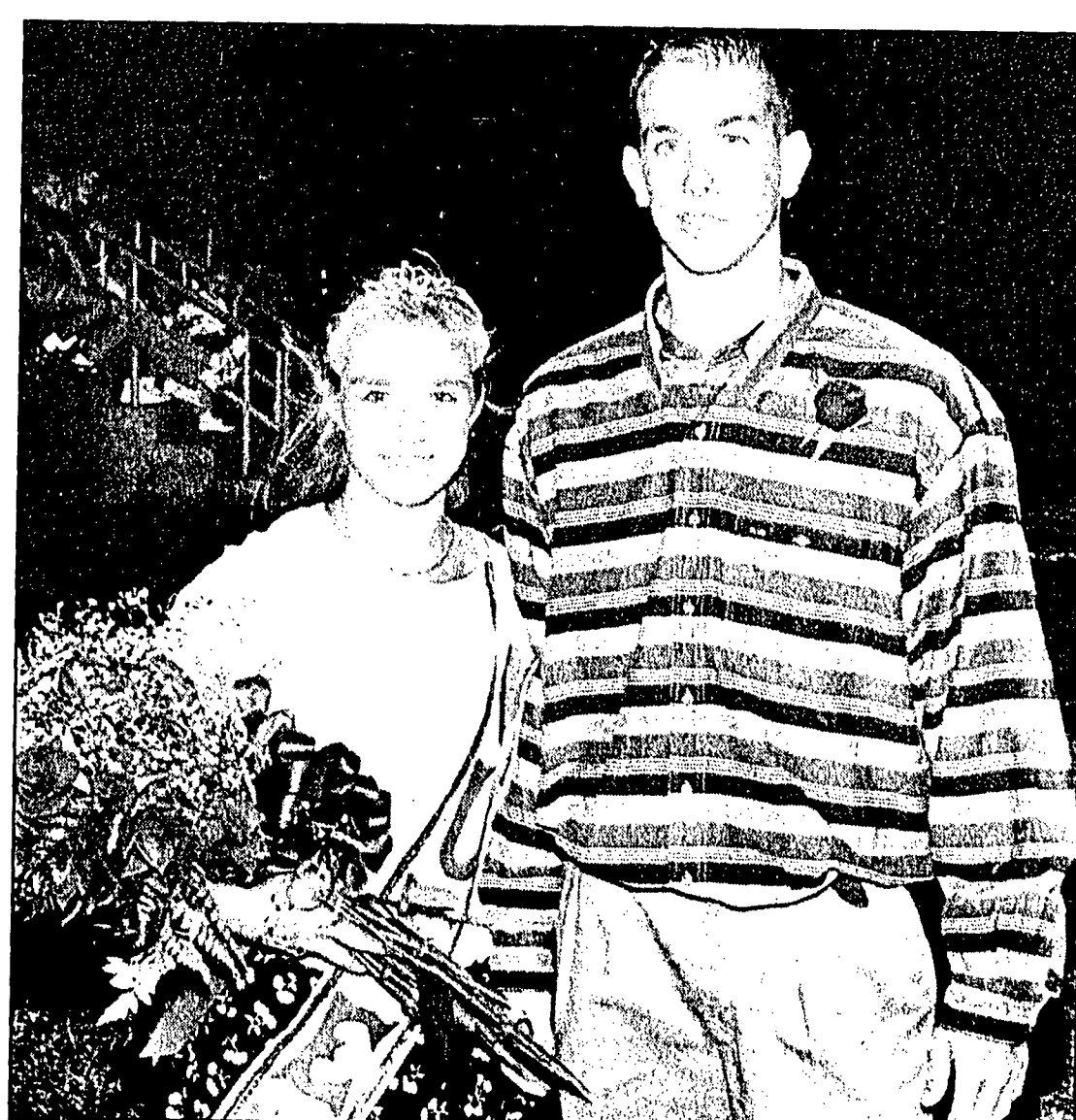
"Powell is a unifying candidate when the country needs a unifying leader," McLaughlin said. "Colin Powell cannot back down on affirmative action and abortion and be batted around with the political winds or he will be no better than Bush or Clinton."

Powell will also be speaking at the Ramada Inn in St. Joseph where he will answer questions from the audience. The dinner is \$75 a person and the money will go to the Convocation Program at Missouri Western.

Powell's visit is funded through the Missouri Western Foundation.



WE ARE
MARYVILLE
People in the
community.



Rolling out the red carpet

Maryville High School Homecoming royalty Kelly Archer and Heath Burch reign over the Spoofhounds' game last Friday. Archer is the daughter of Sharon Archer and Burch is the son of Don and Janie Burch.

TODD WEDDLE/
Contributing
Photographer

Cramming for lunch.
Students eat lunch in the school's cafeteria, which used to be a garage.

In a jungle of cords.
When Washington Middle School was built at the turn of the century, it was not built to accommodate today's technology. However, teachers like Karl Nanninga, a seventh grade science teacher, has compensated for the building's inadequacies. In 1991, the school was one of 220 schools nationwide to be presented with a Blue Ribbon Award. Today, the school does not meet basic American Disabilities Act standards.

SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer



School Board clarifies ballot

SCHOOL

continued from page 5

ing of \$3.73. Critics say this is too vague and leaves the school the option to do whatever they choose with the levy money.

James Lott, a local taxpayer and chemistry/physics professor said the ballot, as it first read, did not clearly state how long the district planned to keep the increase in place.

In response, Gary Bell, superintendent of Maryville schools, said the Board voted to seek a change to the ballot.

The additional sentence reads, "Also, if this resolution is approved, the elimination of the reduction in the operating levy will expire in the year 2016."

The sentence was considered, ruled acceptable and added to the end of the ballot Monday.

Although the levy would decrease 44 cents after 20 years, some residents are still unsure what specifically the money would be applied to. However, Bell said the money will be exclusively used for the new middle school.

"The purpose for which we are raising the money and it will be spent for, is the construction and operation of the new middle school," Bell said. "All of it will go to the capital project's fund, which can only be spent for building construction and capital equipment."

DO WE NEED A NEW SCHOOL ?

"I don't know if anyone in the community can dispute the fact we need a new middle school. If they do, they need to go visit the middle school," said Mark Burnside, a local parent and Tri-Chairman of the Maryville R-II Education Committee.

The purpose of the education committee in part is to provide information to the community about what the levy increase represents and where the money would be going.

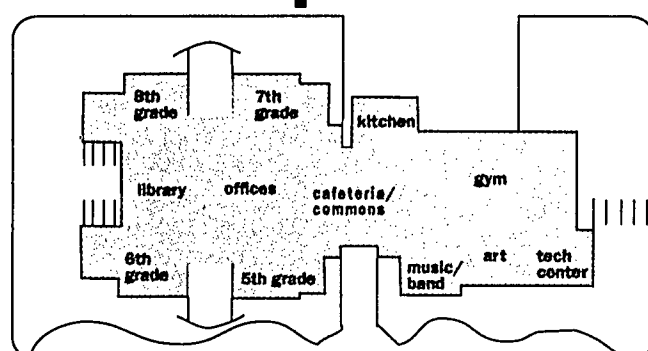
"This bond issue is about our future, the future of our community, and sometimes people overlook that," Burnside said.

Educators are also backing the upcoming ballot, saying conditions at the middle school are far from ideal.

"I think people forget school is a place of work for students," Dorothy Baldwin, Washington Middle School teacher, said. "They should have conditions of adults: safe, adequate space, so you can do the job the best you can."

Glenn Jonagan, principal of WMS, said

School Proposal



- Total cost: \$6.2 million
- School would be on-line in 1997-98
- School district already owns 40 acres west of town that it would be used to build on.
- Would accommodate current student population plus a 10-15 percent growth factor.

the education system is good, but it's outgrowing the facilities.

"We've got a 1990s curriculum in a 1909 classroom," Jonagan said. "It doesn't make sense."

Holding classes in the hallways and eating lunch at 10:30 a.m. because of the small cafeteria size, are only a couple of issues WMS students must deal with daily.

Emily Jackson, a 7th grader at WMS, said a new school is definitely in order.

"When the girls' bathroom ceiling fell in, it's hard to tell what will happen next," Jackson said.

WHY HASN'T THE ISSUE PASSED?

Lott said the focus of the issue is not the need for a new school, but how the school district is proposing to fund it.

By asking for the levy increase, Lott said the district is defeating in part the purpose of Proposition C, which was to provide money for education while also allowing a tax break for the taxpayers.

That's not the only thing Lott finds disturbing.

"They (the city of Maryville) take almost 70 percent of my tax dollar(s), and now they want to raise it another 16 to 22 percent," Lott said.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CURRENT BUILDING IF THE LEVY PASSES?

Bell said if the increase was approved, the building would be up for sale for two years. If a buyer was not found, the building would be torn down.

On Nov. 7, district residents will enter their votes on the levy increase issue once again.

For Mark Burnside, he just hopes the issue will finally come to an end.

"It's time to quit talking about it, it's time to quit bickering about it, it's time to quit creating reasons to vote it down, it's time to build," Burnside said.

In Brief

Clips for cancer awareness

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness month, Regis hairstylists will "Clip for the Cure" of breast cancer Oct. 1-14.

Stylists all over the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will give \$10 haircuts Saturday.

Maryville's Regis Salon will also be participating in this annual fundraising event.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward two cancer foundations: the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Ten percent of all revenue collected from all Regis products sold between Oct. 1-14 will also be given to these two national charities.

For further information on "Clip for the Cure," call Jason Barbosa from the Regis Salon at 582-8221.

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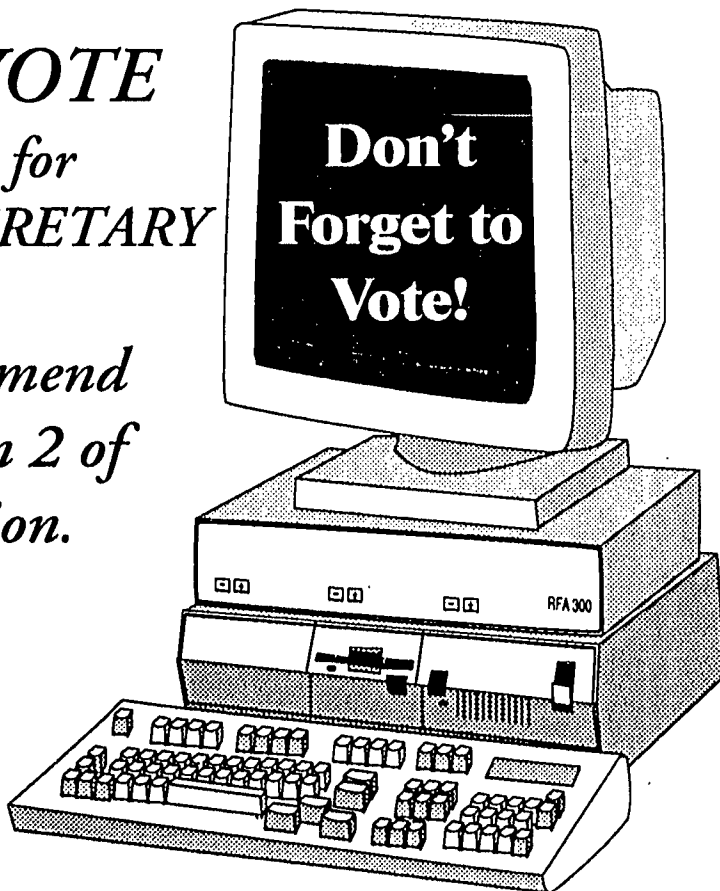
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Health reform draws debate

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series focusing on Medicare.

What is being called the biggest legislative battle of the year in Congress, both Republicans and Democrats are branding their swords and warming their rhetoric for the Medicare debate.

The Republican Party, armed with the reports from the Medicare Trust Fund that the system will go totally bankrupt in seven years, is releasing a plan that claims to save \$270 billion from future expected growth.

Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., warns a financial meltdown may occur if action is not taken immediately, according to a press release from his office.

"The (board of) trustees recommended that Congress must take timely action to establish the long-term financial stability for the program," he said. "What is mystifying is that the President and many Democrats in Congress have chosen so far to sit on the sidelines and watch while a program relied on by 32 million seniors is on the brink of collapse."

The Trustees, mostly made up of the Clinton Administration's Cabinet, told the Senate Budget Committee in May that Part A of Medicare will be using money outside the fund in 1997 and will go totally bankrupt in seven years, according to a press release from Bond's office. Without revenue in the Trust Fund, Medicare is prohibited by law from paying any hospital insurance benefits.

Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo., said Congress should concentrate on eliminating fraud and abuse and has introduced bills accommodating claims by the General Accounting Office that nearly 10 percent of all Medicare spending is spent on fraudulent claims.

"(The Medicare Fraud and Abuse Control Act of 1995) directs the Secretary of Health and Human Services to establish programs to improve the prevention, detection and control of fraud and abuse in the Medicare program," Danner said in a press release from her office.

The program, started in 1965 under President Lyndon Johnson, pro-

Health Care Monies

Medicare Benefit Payments:

1993 Fiscal Year
Missouri - \$3,122,092
U.S. - \$142,933,727

1994 Fiscal Year
Missouri - \$3,351,775
U.S. - \$159,345,485

Persons 65 and over in Nodaway County enrolled since July 1, 1994:

Hospital and/or Medical Insurance
3,153 people

Hospital Insurance
3,136 people

Medical Insurance
3,097 people

SOURCE: Health Care Financing Administrator

vides health insurance to the elderly and disabled, with the government responsible for most of the approximately \$180 billion annual cost.

Under the House Republican plan, anyone can remain in the traditional fee-for-service program. All enrollees would have the option of selecting a private sector plan, with the government paying the premiums. Plans could offer cash rebates of up to the amount of the value of the Part B premium to entice buyers.

A large portion of the savings would come from keeping the Part B premiums, paid by all enrollees, at 31.5 percent of the total cost of the Medicare program, instead of allowing them to drop to 25 percent next year and even lower in the future. As a result, the premium that enrollees pay would rise from \$46.10 per month to more than \$90 by 2002.

Information from the *New York Times* was used in this article.



A key player

Angellique Quigley, dispatcher for Maryville Public Safety, handles all incoming calls from officers and area residents. Quigley also runs names through a national computer database that indicates an individual's past history. This information is helpful to officers in determining if someone has outstanding warrants.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Chief Photographer

MPS

continued from page 5

He shed some light on the responsibilities he faced every day and the important role he and his colleagues play.

"Wearing a uniform means you care about your community," Courtney said. "I'm proud of the job I do and I'm proud of my work."

Whether Courtney answers a disturbance call, searches for a wanted individual or stops so an elderly member of the community can read him some poetry, he enjoys most aspects of his job.

"I really enjoy this area," Courtney said. "I try to keep a good rapport and close relationship to everyone I come into contact with."

The officers stressed that being an officer does not just entail catching

criminals and writing tickets, but also making a commitment in other areas of their job. They believe that educating the residents of Maryville is one of the most important things they do.

Sergeant Rick Smail, who has been with MPS for more than seven years, is an avid participant in the Drug Abuse Resistance Program which was started to educate youngsters about the perils of substance abuse. Smail believes all the extra time and money MPS spends with children is worth it.

"You can't put a price on a child's life," Smail said. "I mean if you can change just one or two kids out of a dozen, then you've made a difference."

Despite the sleepy appearance Maryville may give, it does have a

small criminal element. When dealing with individuals who place themselves on the other side of the law, the officers take special care to protect the community.

"You'd be surprised at some of the things people are involved in and who they are," Smail said.

Besides serving and protecting the community every day as police officers, the department also cross-trains its personnel in firefighting.

"As an officer in Maryville, you have a wide variety of duties," Smail said. "I find this job a lot more fulfilling than other jobs because we don't do just one thing all the time."

Both Courtney and Smail addressed the common misconception about traffic tickets and why they are served.

"No, we don't have quotas,"

Courtney said. "You'd be shocked if you knew what people say just to get out of a ticket."

The officers like to remind people that they don't always just give out citations.

"Sometimes a warning can be just as effective as a ticket," Smail said.

The figure of a police officer stands in most people's minds as a statuesque symbol that represents the iron fist of the law. However, these officers spoke candidly about their personal hobbies, goals and lives. This inside look reminds you these individuals are people, too, and they take pride in their work.

"There is a sense of fulfillment in the job because I like to help people," Courtney said.

Cancer survivor shares insight

Compassion, sense of humor, faith can help patients cope

ELISE SPORTSMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To spotlight October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a breast cancer survivor spoke Wednesday about her struggle to cope with the disease and her long road to recovery.

The first step, Nancy Mooney said, was to put her anger behind her.

"Cancer reigns on the just and the unjust both," Mooney said. "Nobody deserves that type of indignity, but I could choose to be broken or better."

One of the two most difficult lessons Mooney had to learn was the importance of compassion.

"When my doctor told me to my face that I had

cancer, he began to tell me how to start recovering in the next breath," she said. "He didn't miss a beat. It was the most compassionate thing I have ever seen a human being do."

Another lesson she learned along her journey back to good health was to keep her a sense of humor.

"There's nothing funny about cancer, but life is hilarious," Mooney said. "I was fortunate to learn the importance of laughing."

Mooney, a Northwest alumna, described hardships that accompanied the disease, such as losing her hair during chemotherapy treatments, coping with being physically different after a radical mastectomy and maintaining her faith in God.

Although she received support in the form of prayers, cards, gifts and love, Mooney often felt alone.

"Has anyone conquered the dark of the night?"

she asked. "I have. I used to wake up at 2:30 in the morning when it's pitch dark and lie there scared. Now when I wake up in the dark of the night, I thank God that I am alive."

Mooney's livelihood and purpose is education. In her teaching days, and still today, Mooney stressed the importance of educating today's youth about diseases.

An emotional Mooney concluded by saying that maybe in some way her work taught some children how to search for answers.

"Finally, my hope is that somewhere in the world, a child is sitting in a classroom right now who can unravel the mystery of this deadly disease — cancer," she said.

Mooney is the director of elementary education in the St. Joseph School District and has been recognized nationally for her work by the National Elementary Principals Association.

Local practitioner receives national office

Patrick Harr, M.D., enters presidency of U.S. organization

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A local family physician was recently chosen to serve as president-elect for the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Patrick Harr's term for the national organization will consist of

three years: one as the president-elect, one as president and one as immediate past president.

AAFP consists of approximately 82,000 members, anywhere from medical students to family physicians.

Harr said the organization was originally developed to continue medical education for doctors and students.

Harr also said he plans to expand the political voice for practicing family physicians.

As president-elect, Harr will serve as a political spokesperson for the AAFP by speaking before subcommittees of Congress on health-related issues.

"I think the number one issue is what happens with Medicare and Medicaid," Harr said.

Trying to figure out how family physicians can get their families through the changes ahead and help them understand what the changes mean is what Harr hopes to accomplish.

Harr said the AAFP must face this "huge challenge" of providing optimal quality health care under restrictions that might lie ahead.

Harr's schedule for the next three years promises to be busy.

Gail Ingram, head of medical records at the South Hills Medical Building, said everyone is very happy for him, but he will be missed.

"I think his patients are going to see the impact," Ingram said.

Because of Harr's absence from his office in the South Hills Medi-

cal Building, due to his new position, Ingram said other physicians will have to fill the void and take care of Harr's patients while he's gone working for the national office.

Harr said he has a lot of work ahead of him, but he is looking forward to the opportunities that lie ahead with his new position in the AAFP.

"When I think about what lies ahead, it's a little overwhelming at times," Harr said. "But I look forward to the challenge."



"I think the number one issue is what happens with Medicare and Medicaid."

Patrick Harr, M.D.

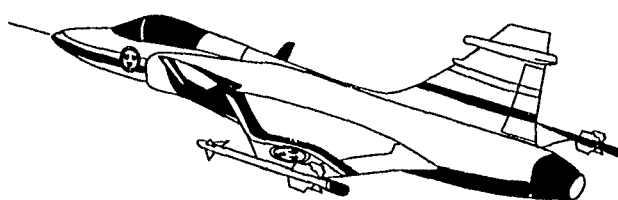
The McDonnell Douglas Quality Story: Relationships Between Business, Government, and Education

Presented by:

Ken Best
Vice President
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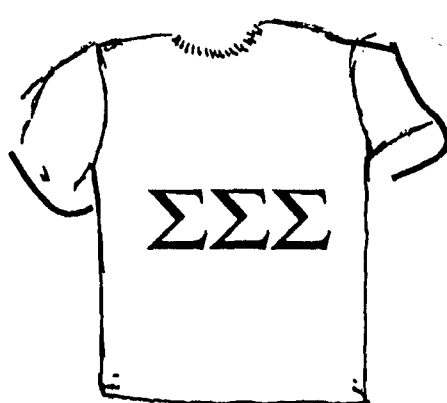
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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Sept. 26 - Terry A. Troncin, of Hopkins, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on property damage. He is being held on \$1,000 bond.

■ Sept. 26 - Jason E. O'Meara, of Maryville, was arrested on a Maryville Municipal warrant for a probation violation. He was released on bond.

■ Sept. 27 - A Maryville woman reported that her checkbook had been taken from her residence and she has received notice from the bank that several checks have been forged at local businesses.

■ Sept. 27 - A Maryville man reported the theft of items from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence.

A black Samsonite briefcase, Millbroke Odoring Machine, a day planner, a cellular flip phone and a car phone recharger was taken. Loss value was \$924.

■ Sept. 27 - An officer served a municipal court warrant on Jamie D. Starr, 19, of Maryville, for failure to appear. She was released after posting bond.

■ Sept. 27 - Two Maryville males reported the theft of items from their residence. A Texas Instruments Cal-

culator, 21-inch television, two class rings, checks, a Montgomery Ward video cassette recorder and a Panasonic bookshelf stereo were taken.

■ Sept. 27 - An officer served a municipal court warrant on Travis J. Casteel, 22, of Maryville, for failure to appear. Casteel was released after posting bond.

■ Sept. 27 - Jonathon White, of Maryville, reported the theft of a 12-foot aluminum boat from the Country Club Lake. The boat was valued at \$500.

■ Sept. 27 - Linda E. Morlock, of Maryville, was arrested on a Macon County warrant for failure to appear on passing bad checks. She was released with a new court date.

■ Sept. 27 - Eldon E. Hart, of Sheridan, reported the theft of a .22 caliber rifle and a crescent wrench, both taken from his residence. No value was given on the items taken.

■ Sept. 28 - An officer observed a vehicle with only one headlight working. The vehicle was stopped in the 700 block of South Main Street and the driver was identified as Richard M. Meade, 19, of Maryville. After an odor of intoxicants was detected, Meade was asked to perform a field

sobriety test, which he did not complete successfully. Meade was asked to take a breathalyzer test, which he refused. A bag containing a green leafy substance was found on the floorboard of the vehicle. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit, possession of marijuana over 35 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, no valid driver license, false identification and defective equipment.

■ Sept. 28 - A Maryville female reported that her purse and wallet were stolen from her vehicle while parked in the 300 block of North Fillmore. The purse was found, but the wallet containing credit cards is still missing.

■ Sept. 29 - Barbara E. McElroy, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for stealing/motion to revoke probation. She is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Sept. 29 - As he was traveling east on Sixth Street near Buchanan Street, Timothy R. Rose, of Mound City, pulled into the path of Helen L. Widger, of Maryville, who was southbound on Sixth. Rose's car struck Widger's, causing her car to strike a telephone pole. Rose received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Sept. 29 - Julie A. Volner, Peter M. Goecke and Shonda McNeeley, all of Maryville, were going north on Main Street. Goecke and McNeeley were stopped in traffic when Volner's car struck Goecke's car in the rear, which caused it to strike McNeeley's car. Volner received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Sept. 29 - Jessica C. Calhoun, of Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign on Munn Street, then pulled into the intersection, striking the car of Jami L. Kauzlarich, of Independence, who was west on First Street. Calhoun received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Sept. 29 - While parked in the Wesley Center parking lot, the car of Francis Noel, of Maryville, was struck by an unknown car that then left the scene.

■ Sept. 29 - James R. Morrison, Hopkins, reported the theft of approximately \$40 from the car wash in Hopkins.

■ Oct. 1 - While he was traveling east on First Street, Kenneth O. Porter, of Maryville, struck the car of Gerald M. Lager, of Conception Junction, who was proceeding across the intersection of First and Munn streets. Lager received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Oct. 1 - Officers responded to 400 block of South Main Street in reference to a loud party. Upon arrival and attempting to locate occupants, they spoke to a female who was holding two cans of alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Melanie L. Coleman, 18, of Maryville. She received a summons for minor in possession.

■ Oct. 1 - An officer responded to 300 block of South Main Street on a complaint of a loud party. When he arrived he noticed a female holding a can of alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Farrah T. Staples, 18, of Maryville. She received a summons for minor in possession.

■ Oct. 1 - A Maryville man reported the theft of his vehicle from his residence. The vehicle is a 1985 blue over tan Ford Bronco II with Iowa license plates.

■ Oct. 2 - A fire unit responded to U.S. Highway 71 bypass in reference to a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished.

■ Oct. 2 - A Maryville female reported that she had lost her driver's license.

■ Oct. 2 - A Maryville female reported that the front door window and front bedroom window of her resi-

dence had been broken out.

■ Oct. 2 - A summons was issued to Jeffrey A. Gillihan, 23, of Maryville, for having a vicious dog and allowing animals to run at large.

■ Oct. 2 - David A. Devine, of Clearmont, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation from Arkansas after being stopped on a routine traffic stop. He is being held for Arkansas authorities.

■ Oct. 3 - Natasha M. Rolofson, of Burlington Junction, reported she stopped on Main Street and when she began to turn, her hand got caught in the steering wheel. She missed Summit Drive and ran into a ditch, striking a pole.

■ Oct. 3 - A warrant for assault was issued from Holt County to Shawn L. Cochran, 32, of Mound City. He was released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 3 - A Maryville female reported that someone entered her residence, taking a check payable to her in the amount of \$65.

■ Oct. 3 - Shantelle N. Evans, of Lenox, Iowa, and Shawn D. Staples, of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street when Staples stopped and was struck in the rear by Evans.

Obituaries

Charles Wilkinson

Charles A. Wilkinson, 85, of Hopkins, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born May 30, 1910, to Joseph and Ella Wilkinson in Rock Port.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Stites, and Barb Matheny; and one sister, Ruth Smith.

Services were Monday at Hopkins Christian Church in Hopkins.

Lou Gray

Lou Glen Gray, 61, of Maryville, died last Thursday at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born Oct. 22, 1933, to Glen and Alleta Gray in Chariton, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Ila Gray; one son, Paul Gray; his mother, Alleta Gray; one sister, Joan Brooks; and one brother, Steve Gra.

Services were Saturday at the Maryville First United Methodist Church. Burial was at Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

John Schrier

John K. Schrier, 82, of Maryville, died Friday at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

He was born June 8, 1913, in Savannah, to Albert and Lois Schrier.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Sue Schrier; one son, Stephen Schrier; two daughters, Jonnelle Blagg Leimbach; and Suzanne Ramanujam; and one sister, Eloise Frisinger. Services were Monday at the

Maryville First Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Elias Echterling

Elias Henry Echterling, 100, of Parnell, died Monday at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 17, 1895, in Parnell, to Fred and Anna Echterling. Survivors include his four sons, Elvin Echterling, Frederick Echterling, Delbert Echterling and Austin Echterling; and one brother, Julius Echterling.

Services were Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Parnell. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Parnell.

Gregory Johnston

Gregory Wayne Johnston, 40, of St. Louis, died Sunday.

He was born Aug. 29, 1955, in Maryville, to William and Velma Johnston.

Survivors include his father, William Johnston; his mother and stepfather, Jean and Edwin Shore; two sisters, Linda Law and Cathy Kaufman; and one brother, Kevin Johnston.

Services will be Monday at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at the Ohio Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

James O'Riley

James Henry O'Riley, 89, of Burlington Junction, died Saturday at his home.

He was born Aug. 25, 1906, to

James and Ora O'Riley in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth O'Riley; one daughter, Ina Guardado.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Wilcox Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

Marie Barmann

Marie Barmann, 86, of Maryville, died Tuesday at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

She was born Nov. 1, 1908, to Christopher and Nellie Farnan in Clyde.

Survivors include one son, Roland Barmann; two daughters, Rita Alexander and Clara Margaret Burson; one brother, Ralph Farnan; and two sisters, Louise Pfaff and Lillian Vance.

Services will be Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Birth

Hannah Christline Gage

Brad and Tammy Gage of Stanberry, are the parents of Hannah Christine, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital.

She weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Grandparents include Karen Klemme of Maryville, and Steve and Luann Gage of Stanberry.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The *Northwest Missourian* will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies

The *Northwest Missourian* will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement.

Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the *Missourian* office to pick them up.

Other Policies

The *Northwest Missourian* will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements.

Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph.

Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the *Missourian* office.

The *Missourian* will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The *Missourian* will do its best to print these items in a timely manner. If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

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Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

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Northwest Missourian

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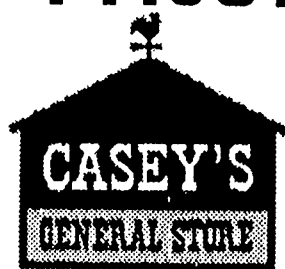
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TimeOut

Baseball game sparks memories, dreams of a career



NATE OLSON

I fulfilled a childhood fantasy last Thursday. As a kid I always dreamed of being down on the field at Kauffman Stadium rubbing elbows with the players and managers. I had that chance when I went to interview Gary Gaetti, Kansas City Royals third baseman.

He has had the best season of his career this year. What makes that so remarkable are the obstacles that Gaetti has overcome to turn his career around.

He attended Northwest for a year so I decided to see how he has dealt with the adversity he has faced throughout his tumultuous baseball journey.

I received a pass to go down on the field before the game and interview Gaetti.

I sat on the Royals' dugout bench for a minute and just began to take everything in around me. I had yet to actually let it soak in because I was so focused on giving a good interview.

As I gazed around the park, I saw all the players warming up and taking batting practice. I remembered when my dad took my brother and I to Kauffman Stadium. I thought about how I sat in front of the T.V. set, as a fifth grader, with my Royals baseball cap on and watched the Royals win the 1985 World Series.

All of these memories came flooding back as I sat in the dugout and pinched myself to see if I was really there.

As I got up from my seat on the bench I saw the Chicago White Sox team emerging from the visitors' dugout. One of the first players I saw was Frank Thomas. He was even bigger in real life than on television.

I watched him take batting practice and stared in amazement after he crushed pitch after pitch over the outfield wall.

I finally made my way up to the press area and sat down for a nice meal. I began eating and then I saw George Brett, my all-time favorite Royals player.

He sat down at a table next to me and said "hi" to me as he took his seat.

I went back down on the field to talk to Thomas, but I found out he had gone into the clubhouse and would not come out until shortly before game time.

I stood in front of the White Sox dugout as the players filtered in after completing their warm-ups.

Tim "Rock" Raines came up to me and asked me why I was on the field and I told him I was covering the game.

With a laugh he told me he thought I looked a little young to be a Major League baseball beat writer. I told him I remembered him early in his career when he was the Rookie of the Year in the National League.

He asked me how old I was and I told him I was 21. He said it made him feel old to have thought that I remembered him in his early playing days. With a wish of good luck and a smile, he trotted off to the dugout.

On the way back to Maryville that night, I thought about all things that I had experienced. It seemed too good to be true that someday my work day could consist of watching nine innings of baseball and talking to players and managers. I do not think I could find a more perfect job if I tried.

Nate Olson is the City Sports Editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Otte and Parman shine for harriers

The Spoofhound cross country teams had tough team outings over the past week, but boasted some impressive individual performances.

Maryville traveled to Savannah on Saturday to run in the Savannah Invitational.

Senior Stacey Otte led the 'Hounds with her fifth place finish in the varsity girls race with a time of 22 minutes, 2 seconds.

Casey Parman led the varsity boys competition for the Spoofhounds with a clocking of 19:08 and 16th place overall. Mark Slater gave a solid performance in the freshmen boys race with a final placing of third and a time of 20:56. Jason Felton came in right behind Slater in fourth place in 21:23.

Last Thursday the teams competed in the Shenandoah Invitational in Shenandoah, Iowa. The boys finished in sixth place in the team competition, while the girls ended up with seventh place.

Otte, once again, led the girls with a 10th place finish and a time of 13:20 on the two-mile course. Brian Jewell led the boys with a time of 18:18, which was good enough for a 19th place finish.

The junior varsity boys squad finished in fourth place overall and were led by Jeremy Gaa, who finished in 30th with a time of 21:29.

Bustlin' through. Senior running back Mason Chesnut eludes a Lafayette tackler in the Homecoming game last Friday night. The 'Hounds lost in a heart breaker, 15-12.

TODD WEDDLE/
Contributing photographer



'Hounds lose heartbreaker to Irish

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Simply put, the Maryville football team lost its third straight game because of missed opportunities.

The Spoofhounds battled the Lafayette Fighting Irish Friday, but lost 15-12 in Maryville's Homecoming game.

"The only thing I am disappointed about our effort tonight is that we had the ball in the red zone four times and only came away with two touchdowns," head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

Lafayette came out and put up eight early points on the board.

Shortly after the Lafayette scoring drive, Maryville started to turn it around.

Senior quarterback Tim Anderson led the

Hounds on a 41-yard scoring drive and converted a big fourth down play to keep the drive alive.

Lafayette ran the ball well in the first half and led the game 15-6 at halftime.

Maryville's run defense was almost nonexistent in the first half as it allowed 148 rushing yards, but the 'Hounds came out fired up after halftime.

"We came to play in the second half," Lliteras said. "They didn't get much in the second half, and we had them on the ropes."

Senior Jeremy Dorrel led a Maryville defense which limited Lafayette to 26 total second half yards.

"At halftime the coaches switched our defense; it was that simple," Dorrel said.

There were three separate scoring chances for Maryville in the second half.

but the team could only cash in on one.

Senior Junior Wehrle ended that scoring drive with an 18-yard touchdown scamper.

Another scoring opportunity ended after a 36-yard field goal attempt was missed, and the final drive of the game left Maryville with a fourth down and three from the Lafayette 15 yard line.

Maryville decided to go for the win on the fourth down play, but Anderson's pass fluttered to the right corner of the end zone and fell helplessly to the ground.

"It was a gallant effort," Lliteras said. "The kids showed me a lot of courage."

The Savannah Savages are next up for the Hounds as they will try to put an end to their three-game skid.

"We have to trust each other and be there for each other, and everything will work

out," Anderson said.

Lliteras said Savannah runs the same base offense that his team does.

"They can run out of and throw out of it," Lliteras said. "We just have to be prepared to defend both."

Last year the Savages tried to take away the run from the 'Hounds offensive attack and Lliteras said he expects to see the same this week.

Offensively, Maryville has been able to move the ball up and down the field all year, but the team has had problems once they get down into scoring areas.

"We need to capitalize when we get in the red zone," Lliteras said. "We're going to work real hard on the short field game this week. We just need to step up and be able to execute."

Golfers go 10-0, eye district tournament

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Spoofhound golf team rolls into conference competition filled with confidence and an undefeated regular season record.

"We have worked really hard and now we are shooting consistently in the high 40s," junior Lena Anderson said. "We have improved a lot from last year."

The 'Hounds take on Benton, Chillicothe, Lafayette and Savannah high schools in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament today at Mazingo Golf Course.

Monday the squad went their separate ways — so to speak. The regular 'Hound varsity team traveled to St. Joseph to play into the Central High School Tournament at Moila Country Club.

The rest of the Spoofhound golfers played Lafayette High School at the Mazingo Golf Course.

The squad playing at Central placed fifth out of a field of 10 teams.

"(The tournament) was at a course we had never played before," Anderson said. "That gave us a lot of

trouble."

Out of a field of talented individuals, linkster junior Amy Riggs placed seventh, scoring a 101. Meanwhile Anderson trailed, placing 10th and shooting a 104 in the 18-hole tournament.

The squad facing the Fightin' Irish saved the undefeated record as it squeezed by with a 241-246 victory. Karri Jacoby led all golfers, scoring a 54 to gain a medal in match play.

"It was really good knowing that we beat a varsity team being that we were JV," sophomore Beth Beacom said.

Tuesday Maryville faced MEC rival Benton and the 'Hounds ousted the Cardinals, 189-267. Junior Tara Garrett headed up all golfers with her season- and career-best score of 42.

The Spoofhounds will gear up for the district playoffs Monday at Rock Port Municipal Golf Course. In this year's district tournament, Maryville is expected to have greater competition than it has had in the past.

"We have tough competition now," Anderson said. "But we all feel really comfortable with the course and the way we're playing."

Netters dominate Lafayette

As the fall tennis season comes to an end, the Maryville tennis team is putting together a strong finish.

The Spoofhounds came away from their next-to-last meet of the season with a win over Lafayette, 8-1, Monday. The 'Hounds improved their record to 2-4 on the season.

Maryville's only setback came in singles play when sophomore Alisha Tramel lost in her varsity debut.

Tramel reversed her fortunes in the doubles competition when she teamed with junior Allison Jonagan. The team trailed 1-4, but came back to earn the win, 9-7.

P.K. Krokstrom, head tennis

coach, said Tramel was down about her loss in singles, but she bounced back well in doubles.

"She felt real bad and was down after her singles match," he said. "But she came back and had a terrific performance in doubles."

Maryville will now prepare for the MEC conference tournament Thursday in St. Joseph.

Krokstrom said he expects his team to do pretty well at the conference meet. He thinks some of his players could pull off some upsets, including Karen Kirby and the doubles combo of Shannon Longnecker and Nicole McGinnes.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Oh no you don't. Junior Necama Beason, a 5-10 hitter, spikes the ball through the South Holt defense in an opening game loss

Tuesday night. The Varsity Spoofhounds would come back to win the second game, only to fall short in the deciding game.

Spikers fall to South Holt

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Spoofhound volleyball squad halted its losing streak last Thursday against Chillicothe High School — but the "Hounds have hit a rut once again.

The Spoofhounds looked for a win as they faced South Holt High School Tuesday night. Maryville recorded a victory against South Holt in the Nodaway-Holt Tournament, but dropped this match in three games.

"We missed a lot of serves," Smail said, "We didn't work together good. The team was flustered with each other."

Seeded fifth, the 'Hounds geared up for a challenging Nodaway-Holt High School Tournament. Maryville recorded three wins on its way to third place.

The 'Hounds' only loss came against first seeded Nodaway-Holt.

The Trojans won all three of their games to win the tournament and boast a perfect 13-0

record on the season.

"We were happy with the way we played and with third, but not the Nodaway-Holt match," Hagen said. "Otherwise we played together as a team."

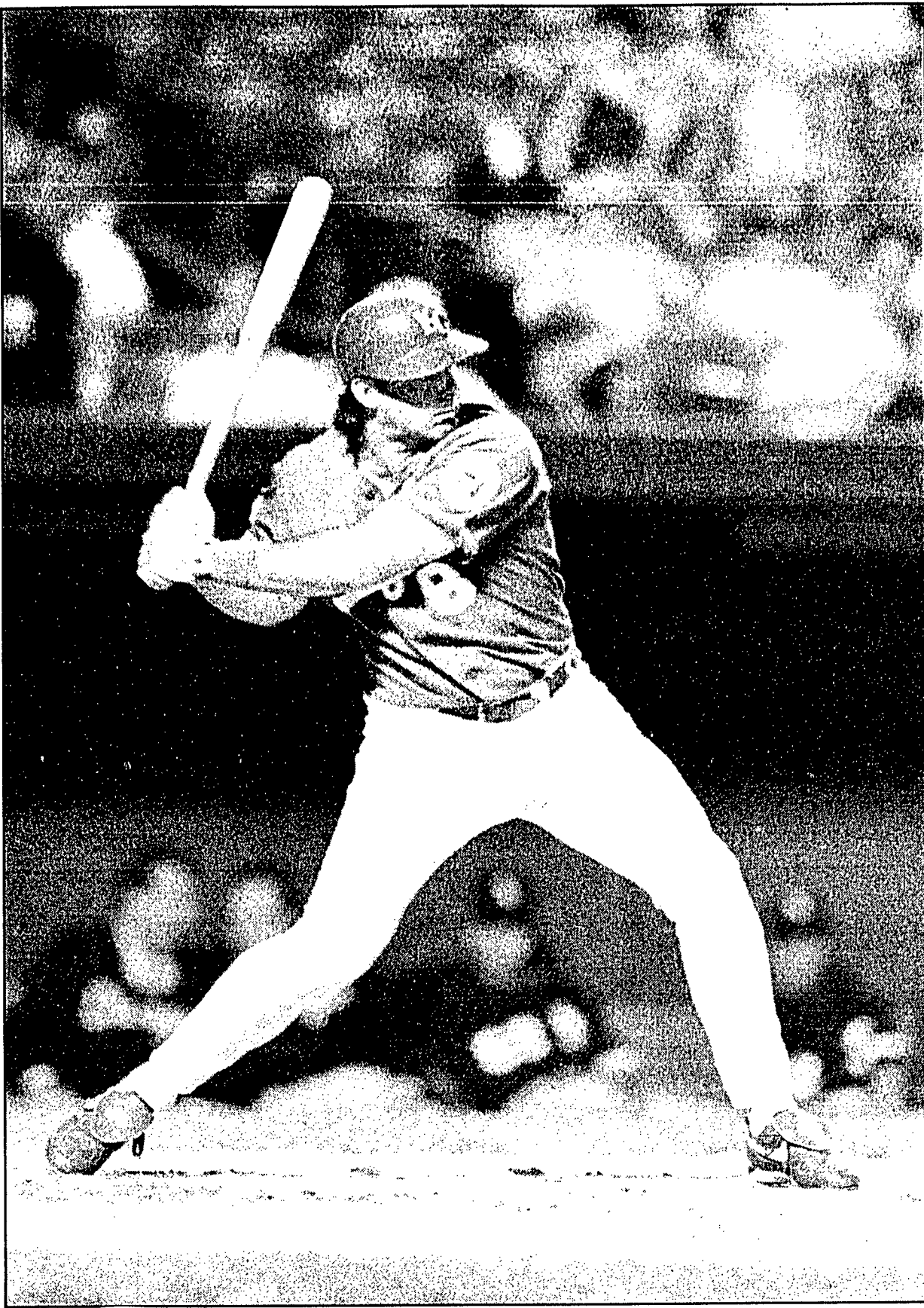
Seniors Dana Walter and Shelly Kinder scored 10 and nine service points, respectively. Junior Charity Smail blasted four kills while Hagen and junior Mindy Lager had three kills each.

Last week the 'Hounds faced Midland Empire Conference foe Chillicothe High School. The Spoofhounds cut their losing streak, disposing of the Hornets in two straight games.

"It felt really good to win," senior Karen Hagen. "We pulled off a big game which we needed to win."

The 'Hounds hope to get back into the swing of things at 5 tonight against LeBlonde High School in Maryville.

The Spoofhounds will be in action again Tuesday at 5 p.m. as they travel to Savannah to face the Savages.



DOWEN LITTLEJOHN/Contributing Photographer

Batter up. Gary Gaetti, former Bearcat and now Royals third baseman, goes to bat during a game against the Chicago White Sox at Kauffman Stadium last Thurs-

day. The Royals won the game 4-0. Gaetti has had one of the best seasons of his career as he drove in 96 runs and smashed 35 home runs.

Gaetti triumphs over misfortune

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

One Royals player has had a career that can be best described as a roller coaster ride. That tumultuous and exhilarating ride took off in Maryville.

Gary Gaetti, third baseman, enjoyed a resurgence in his career this season as he batted .261 and slammed 35 homers for the Kansas City Royals. He has been to the peak of success and suffered through the plunge toward the depths of mediocrity.

In 1977 Gaetti transferred to Northwest from Lake Land Junior College in Maltoon, Ill.

Gaetti said practices were hard but he has fond memories of the campus.

"I remember 6 a.m. practices and running horse races until we puked," he said. "(Northwest) was a good school. The people were nice and the campus was pretty. I did not take full advantage of the opportunity."

Gaetti left Northwest after one year and was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in 1979 in the first round.

He played his first full season in the major leagues in 1982 and said it was a tough adjustment that he got through without much help.

"We had a young team then and we did not have many veterans on the club," he said. "I got through it all right, but now that I look back, it might have been easier if there had been more veterans on the team."

The climb to success started and in 1987 the Twins were world champions. Gaetti led the way in the American League Championship Series as he was named MVP and hit .300, two home runs and five runs batted in.

Gaetti said that year is a highlight



Gary Gaetti
Royals Third
Baseman

Height: 6-0 ft
Weight: 200 lbs
Age: 37
Born: 8-19-58 in Centralia, Ill.
Resides: Raleigh, N.C.
Awards: four-time Rawlings Gold Glove winner
All Star game appearances: 2 (1988-89)
World Series Appearances: 1 (Twins 1987)

when he reflects back on his career.

"It was awesome in 1987," he said. "We played well and the fans were great. They were original, with the Homer Hankies and everything they did."

In 1988 Gaetti hit .301, but on Aug. 15 he went down with torn cartilage in his knee and underwent arthroscopic surgery.

The recovery changed his life.

"When I was recovering from the knee injury, I had a lot of time to think," he said. "I realized I was not ready to meet my maker and that most of my life had been a lie. I wanted something else so I became a born-again Christian."

In 1989 Gaetti, with a greater peace with himself and a healthier knee, came back and was selected to the All-Star team and won his fourth straight Gold Glove.

The success continued for Gaetti in 1990 as he had slowly reached the paramount of his career.

He played 51 games without an error and was named the best defensive third baseman in the league by Baseball America.

As soon as it looked like Gaetti had reached the top for good, he began his downward descent.

He left Minnesota to sign as a free agent with California in 1991.

From 1991 until June of '93 Gaetti struggled on the field and at the plate, until he was finally cut by the Angels.

His first two seasons with the Royals he started his climb to stardom again and this year Gaetti could be said to have reached the peak again.

Gaetti said despite the fact the team did not do as well as he would have liked, he has enjoyed this year because of his success and the people around him.

"It has been a pretty good and enjoyable year," he said. "We have struggled a little bit as a team, but I have put up some pretty good numbers and it has been fun playing for Gene Mauch (coach), Greg Luzinski (coach) and Bob Boone (manager)."

Gaetti said he wants to come back with the Royals next year. He is at the end of his contract and he hopes to be re-signed.

"I hope I can be a part of what is going on here," he said. "We have some good young talent, and I cannot predict what will happen. But I feel as positive as I can and hope I can come back next year and contribute."

Congratulations Bearcats on 3-0 conference! Beat the Bulldogs! See you after the game!

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Sportsline

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Sept. 30 Northwest 33, Central Missouri State 23				
	Northwest		CMSU	
Plays	72		69	
First downs	22		20	
Rushing yards	192		149	
Passing yards	239		241	
Comp/Att/Int	24/34/2		17/34/1	
Punts/Average	3/32.3		6/26.5	
Penalties/Yards	7/53		4/55	
Time of possession	33:24		26:36	
Central Missouri	7	3	13	0
Northwest	17	7	9	0

Northwest Scoring Drives:

10:02 1st Quarter: 6 plays, 67 yards - Tony Colenburg, 1-yard run, Jamie Hazen kick
2:54 1st Quarter: 11 plays, 67 yards - Hazen, 25-yard field goal
0:05 1st Quarter: 3 plays, 23 yards - Todd Ferguson, 2-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, Hazen kick
1:22 2nd Quarter: 13 plays, 80 yards - Ferguson, 12-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick
13:13 3rd Quarter: 1 plays, 5 yards - Mark Servé, 5-yard block punt returned for touchdown, kick failed
4:22 3rd Quarter: 9 plays, 38 yards - Hazen, 36-yard field goal

MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
MWSC (14)	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	1	.900
PSU (6)	3	0	0	1.000	3	0	1	.875
NWMSU	3	0	0	1.000	3	2	0	.600
MSSC	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
ESU	2	1	0	.667	3	2	0	.600
NEMSU	2	1	0	.667	2	3	0	.400
CMSU	0	3	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
WU	0	3	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
SBU	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
UMR	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll

Next action for the Bearcats

Saturday - Northeast at Rickenbrode Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Bearcat Volleyball

Sept. 30
Simpson College 3, Northwest 1
Oct. 4
Northwest 3, Washburn University 2

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
CMSU (5)	6	0	1.000	19	4	.826
MWSC	5	1	.833	15	5	.750
UMSL	4	2	.667	11	8	.579
NWMSU	3	3	.500	12	4	.750
MSSC	3	3	.500	9	3	.750
WU	3	3	.500	9	9	.500
ESU	3	3	.500	9	10	.474
NEMSU	3	3	.500	7	8	.467
PSU	0	6	.000	4	13	.235
SBU	0	6	.000	0	14	.000

() = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll

Next action for the Bearcats

Friday and Saturday - MIAA Weekend II in Joplin - (Friday's schedule) Missouri Southern State College (Saturday's schedule) Central Missouri State University and Pittsburg State University
 Wednesday - Missouri Western State College at Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.

Key Quote

"We look at (the Northeast) game as a task that we need to pass. It's a big game, but we're getting our respect."

- Ambrose Moreland, Bearcat griddler

PlayerWatch

Diann Davis



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

HOMETOWN: Bassett, Neb. (Rock County HS)

YEAR: Sophomore

POSITION: Middle Hitter

MAJOR: Physical Education

AMBITION: Hopes to get master's degree then be a physical education professor

CAREER STATS: As a freshman, was fourth in the MIAA in blocking while leading the team in kills and blocks

CURRENT STATS: Fourth in the MIAA in blocks and fifth in kills leading 'Cats in both



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Coming through! Eluding defenders, sophomore running back Tony Colenburg rushes to a career-high 150 yards in Northwest's 33-23 victory over Central Missouri State University

on Saturday. The Bearcats will play for the Hickory Stick against Northeast Missouri State University on Saturday with kickoff at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Spikers drop Lady Blues in MIAA match

SEAN TALLEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In exciting fashion, the Bearcats dropped Washburn University in five games Wednesday night in Bearcat Arena. They downed Washburn in the first game, 15-13, but dropped the second game 15-10.

In the third game, the Bearcats were outgunned 15-12, but caught fire in the fourth and fifth games, triumphing 15-4 and 15-12 to gain the MIAA win.

"We knew we had to get the job done and we knew we had to come out fired up or else we weren't going to get it done," freshman outside hitter Jennifer Waldron said.

Senior captain Tami Lichtas knocked down a career-high 22 kills while sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis recorded the first triple-double in recent history recording 17 kills, 10 blocks and 19 digs in the match.

Last Saturday, Northwest dropped a four-game match to Simpson College, 15-12, 15-2, 15-3 and 16-14.

"We went in with a lot of confidence, but we took it too lightly," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "You can't go in and take anybody lightly in volleyball, it was just a game of momentum."

Junior middle hitter Haley Hanson led the 'Cats with a .308 hitting percentage with 11 kills and three errors in 26 attempts in front of her hometown crowd.

The Bearcats are going to take their 12-4 record into the MIAA Weekend this against Missouri Southern State University on Friday. They take on Central Missouri State University and Pittsburg State University on Saturday in Joplin.

Correction: Because of a reporter's error, a quotation from Tiffany Grunert in the volleyball team in the Sept. 28 issue of the *Missourian* was in reference to the game against Northeast Missouri State University and not an overview of the entire season. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

Women finish 4th at Nike

Men bring home 5th place with Cornelius snagging 12th place

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest sophomore harrier Kathy Kearns broke her own school record for the second consecutive meet and captured first place individually in the Nike Invitational cross country meet in Falcon Heights, Minn., Saturday.

Her time of 18 minutes, nine seconds broke her previous school record of 18:25, set the week before at the Johnson County Cavalier Cup in Overland Park, Kan. She was also named the MIAA runner of the week for the second time this season.

Kearns' performance led the 'Cats to a fourth place finish in the 34-team field. The women scored 231 points in the meet.

Junior Renata Eustice was the next Bearcat finisher, placing 35th, with a time of 19:10. Freshman Lindsey Borgstadt finished 44th, with 19:19.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the worst the team should have finished was second.

"If everyone would have run like they were capable of running, we could have finished second," DeShon said.

However, he said, the Bearcats topped the No. 3 team in the nation, but lost to the No. 8 team nationally.

Overall, DeShon said his team didn't run well. Northwest defeated the conference schools, but DeShon said the team's ultimate goal is to win the national championship. He said the runners are not at that level yet.

DeShon said he has sweet and sour emotions about the meet: sweet because they had the No. 1 runner at the meet, but sour because the team didn't do well. DeShon said he was proud of the way Kearns competed.

"I have seen many great athletes and coached a lot of them, but Kathy may be the best athlete I have ever coached," he said.

Kearns said the team is happy with the results of the meet, but the runners are not necessarily satisfied. She said they outran the conference schools, but not by enough to satisfy the team.

Parkside was the meet champion, and Kearns thinks the 'Cats need to close the gap on them and come together as a team a little more.

She said she isn't doing anything different now than she did at the beginning of the season. Kearns said they have put in a lot of mileage, and the season is set up so that runners should improve as the season progresses.

"It's a real exciting feeling being on a team with this much talent," Kearns said.

She said she feels like she is running for the whole team, and that the team is depending on her.



JACY FREAR/Missourian Staff

Coming at you! A member of the Northwest pitching staff hurls the ball home during the Bearcat's game against Highland Community College on Sunday.

'Cats hold off CMSU 33-23

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

For the first time since 1989, the Northwest football team has won three games in a row to improve its record to 3-2 and 3-0 in the MIAA.

Northwest defeated Central Missouri State University, 33-23, in front of a capacity crowd at Rickenbrode Stadium on Family Day.

After the game, members of the team and head football Mel Tjeerdsma jumped into Colden Pond to celebrate their win.

After the Mules drove 80 yards on their first possession of the game, Northwest then outscored CMSU 30-3 over the next 32 minutes in the game.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team knew what it had to do coming into the game and executed well.

"We came out focused and marched down the field and scored," he said. "We were more mentally prepared to play and the players realized how big of a game it was."

A key to the Northwest win was a hit by junior defensive back Malcolm LeBlanc, Tjeerdsma said.

"His hit was a statement by our defense and the whole football team," he said. "It was just a great hit and got our players excited. It got their receivers looking over their shoulders for the rest of the game."

Tjeerdsma said having the large crowd helped the team out as well.

"Playing at home is a big factor and then having a big crowd like we did helped," he said. "The crowd gave the defense a lift and the last time the offense had the ball it gave them a lift. It was really a positive thing."

Junior quarterback Greg Teale said playing in front of such a big crowd helped the team.

"It makes it a lot of fun," he said.

Tjeerdsma said special teams played an important part in the game.

Northwest scored a touchdown on a blocked punt return and a touchdown on a fake field goal. The 'Cats also blocked an extra point and forced the Mules into a bad snap on another punt.

The offense was sparked by the play of Tony Colenburg who rushed for a career-high 150 yards, Tjeerdsma said.

"Tony's a good runner and he's run the ball well for two weeks in a row," he said. "He's really responded and is ready to carry the ball some more."

Northwest must now prepare for the 61st "Hickory Stick" game against Northeast Missouri State University on Saturday.

Junior defensive tackle Ambrose Moreland said the game against the Bulldogs will be a big game and will test the 'Cats.

"We look at this game as a task that we need to pass," he said. "It's a big game, but we're getting our respect."

Teale said the 'Cats are improving but they have to keep working on their game.

"It's a confidence booster, but were still taking it one step at a time," he said.

Tjeerdsma said Northeast is probably the second best team in the conference behind Pittsburg State University, which pumled the Bulldogs last Saturday 49-7.

Moreland said the win over the Mules gave the Bearcats some much needed confidence for the game against the Bulldogs and for the rest of the season.

Tjeerdsma said winning over CMSU gave the team some confidence, but improvement is still needed if they are going to defeat Northeast.

"We played a good game, but we didn't play a great game Saturday," he said. "This team can get a lot better."

"Everyone wants to do as much for the team as they can," Kearns said.

The men also had a good showing at the meet.

They scored 157 points and placed fifth in a field of 14 teams. Freshman Brian Cornelius finished 12th to lead the Bearcats. His time was 27:44. Freshman Robby Lane was 15th, at 27:53, senior Clint Johnson was 28th, at 28:30, and freshman Aaron Kincheloe was 42nd, at 29:03.

Richard Alsup, men's head coach, said the athletes ran pretty well, but not outstanding. "I think that was the easiest course they've run on all year," he said.

He doesn't know why the athletes didn't run their best times.

"I expected faster times on this course — not necessarily a higher finish in the standings, but faster times," Alsup said.

Cornelius said the team is coming together well. He said the team is gaining experience and they feel more comfortable with each other now than before.

"I like being on a young team," Cornelius said. "By being a young team, there is plenty of time for the team to become comfortable with each other and grow as a team in the coming years," he said.

The Bearcats will be home for Friday's Bearcat Distance Classic, at 4:30 p.m. at Nodaway Lake north of Maryville. The men will run at 5 p.m. Also, DeShon said the top six or seven women will attend the Miner Invitational in Rolla, on Saturday. The meet starts at 9:30 a.m.

Season ends for team

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats played Highland Community College Sunday and wrapped up the fall season with intersquad games this week.

Head coach Jim Johnson said the team was going to finish out the season Sunday, but the coaches wanted to see a few more pitchers and freshmen play.

Johnson said his team executed well, and he was happy with the players' performance.

"We hit the ball well, we played good defense, and I was more pleased with the pitchers,"

Johnson said.

Nine Bearcat pitchers gave up nine hits and allowed nine runs, but more importantly, they struck out 19 while giving up seven walks.

Two of the pitchers who performed well were junior Colby Cartney and senior James Davidson.

"There's not a standout pitcher on the team," Davidson said. "We all work real hard, and we work as a team."

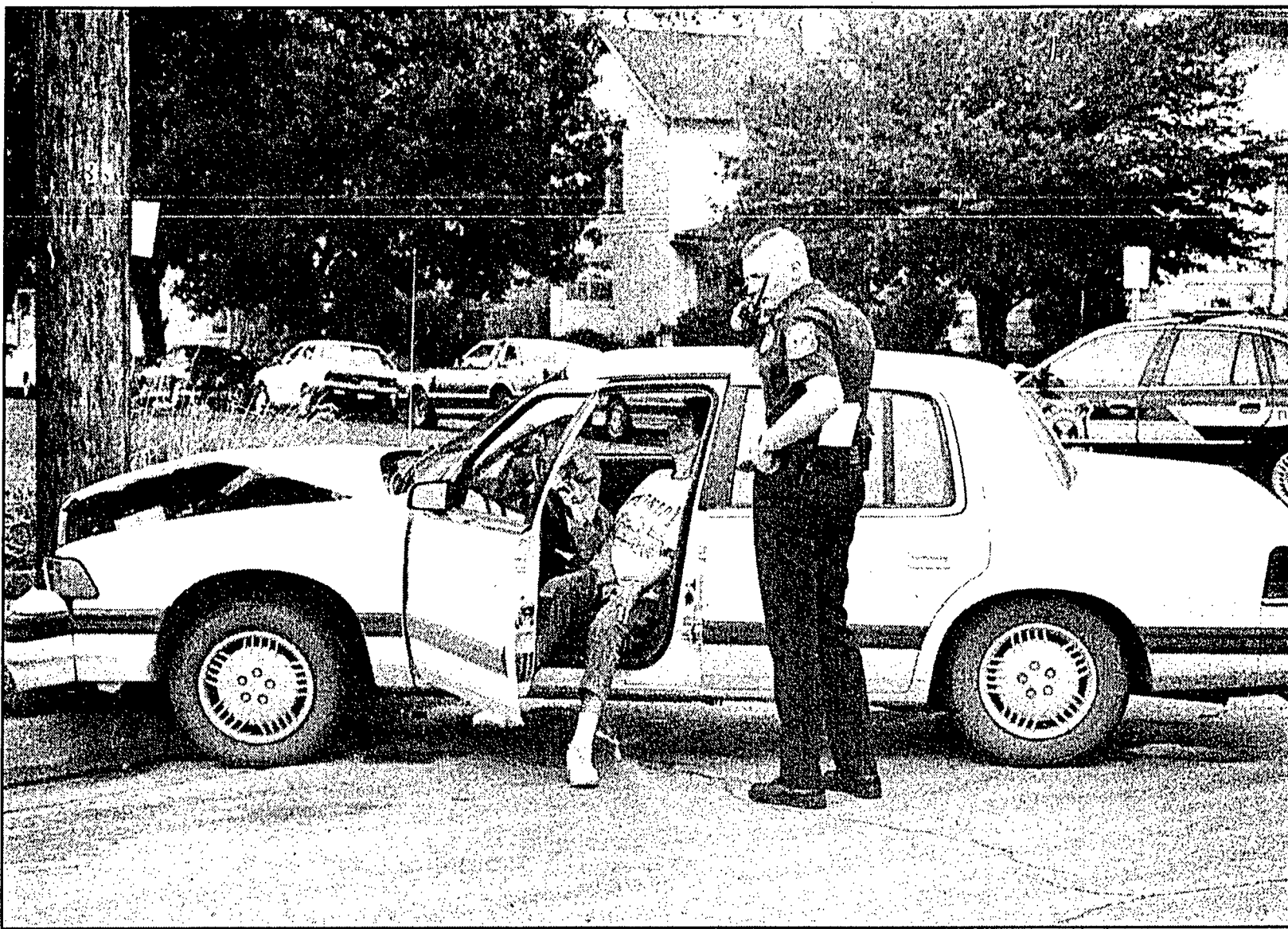
Now that Northwest has finished the fall season, the 'Cats will begin their off-season workout program.

The program will last six weeks and will consist of strength, agility and running programs.

Two-car accident

Officer Tim Baumann assists Helen L. Widger, of Maryville, after her car was hit by Timothy R. Rose, of Mound City, as they were travelling down Sixth Street near Buchanan. Rose's car struck Widger's, causing it to hit a telephone pole last Friday.

CHRIS GALITZ/
Photography Director



Beth Wheeler

New position: Executive director of community relations
Most recent position: Director of legislative affairs for Gov. Mel Carnahan since 1993
Other posts: Three terms in the Missouri House of Representatives, representing Sullivan, Putnam, Grundy and Mercer counties

Director to streamline PR position

Former legislator's duties will include lobbying for campus

CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
MANAGING EDITOR

The latest addition to the "Northwest family" will provide some University administrators with new job responsibilities.

Beth Wheeler, who will be assuming the role of executive director of community relations, is set to arrive Oct. 30. That arrival may cause a reshuffling of responsibilities to make better use of her strengths.

One administrator who could be affected by the change is Dave Gieseke, director of news and information.

"We won't know (how jobs will be affected) until she gets here,"

Gieseke said. "Once Beth gets here, the plan is to see what her role will be and (look) at the areas that have reported to Bob in the past."

Wheeler comes to the University with legislative experience, serving as state representative and also serving as director of legislative affairs under Gov. Mel Carnahan.

University President Dean Hubbard equated the situation to a basketball team. When new players arrive, adaptations must be made.

"At this level of administration, good teams build on the strengths of each player," Hubbard said. "Every job description changes when a new member comes on the team."

Hubbard said one of Wheeler's strengths lies in her abilities with the legislature because she knows so many of them who are presently serving.

He said he plans on using her to

lobby for Northwest in Jefferson City.

"One of the problems we face is that other universities have full-time lobbyists," Hubbard said. "But I did not want to spend more. (It is) a God-send to (find someone) who can help use at both ends."

Hubbard did not set out to find a legislator to take the position. In fact, he had looked at others for the position, both internal and external.

Hubbard, who had been friends with Wheeler for some time, knew of her interest in working in higher education and her interest in working at the University.

"She said she would have come to Northwest ahead of anyone," Hubbard said. "Anyone would have jumped on this opportunity. She gets things done and she has a very nice style."

Hubbard said the reason he chose someone for the position, rather than

conducting a search process, was because this position primarily serves a staff function to the president. He said people would rarely find a search process for this kind of position.

Hubbard also said it is not unusual for former politicians to make their way into education, citing rumors that Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., almost took a position with Southwest Missouri State University.

Hubbard discussed the situation with Gov. Mel Carnahan after he chose Wheeler. He said the reason he did not talk to him previously was because Carnahan would not have liked the publicity of one of his officials leaving.

"We couldn't do a public search," Hubbard said. "Gov. Carnahan would not have tolerated one of his staff members leaving. She would have become a lame duck right then and there."

German politician speaks with faculty, students

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

A key player in German politics, Klaus Daweke was exposed to rural America Monday as he traveled to Maryville.

Speaking to faculty and students in the University Club North, Northwest students were also exposed to something different — German politics.

Daweke, Secretary General of the Institute for Foreign Relations, has been involved in German politics for several years.

Christel Ortmann, foreign language professor, helped to bring Daweke to Northwest. Through an application procedure, the Germany Consulate General in Chicago (a branch of the embassy) granted Northwest the visit.

"Once a year, they (the German government) send a politician to America," Ortmann said. "This is the third year Northwest has been selected to receive the speaker."

Ortmann said Daweke was "very impressed with the electronic campus." In fact,

she said, he planned to write an article about the campus in a leading German political magazine. He also wanted to share ideas and information he gathered with educators in Germany.

Daweke spent the day guided by Ortmann, joining several classes and speaking to the German club president and vice president.

"I took him to a retailing class where he answered student's questions," Ortmann said. "He was utilized well by the students."

Daweke spoke of Germany and its past,

including immigration into its borders.

Part of his concerns were about Muslims seeking refuge in Germany and how they would be integrated into society. Daweke said approximately two million Muslims are currently living in Germany.

The German constitution allows all refugees in its borders. There are no limits placed on the immigration of such peoples.

Because religious and cultural refuge has been sought in America since its beginning, Daweke said discussions would obviously be much more advanced in this country.

SIMPSON

continued from page 1

led Los Angeles police officers on a low-speed chase through the southern California Highway system.

Simpson would spend the next 474 nights in a L.A. County jail cell, and his days in a L.A. County courtroom listening to his 10-man lawyer team battle with prosecuting attorneys.

Over the months, Americans became familiar with characters such as B-movie star and famous house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, limousine driver Allan Park, housekeeper and flight risk Rosa Lopez, glove expert Richard Rubin and "n-word" user Mark Fuhrman.

Attorneys Johnnie Cochran, Marcia

Clark, Robert Shapiro and Christopher Darden have become household names, while Fred Goldman, Denise Brown and Eunice Simpson suffered through an emotional maelstrom.

Media coverage raised the trial to heights never reached by any news event in the world this year. Every objection, every witness and every piece of evidence was scrutinized and analyzed by experts from every walk of life.

In the hours leading to the reading of the verdict, people all over the country became glued to their TV set, anxiously awaiting the outcome of the trial. Students at Northwest were no different.

The Spanish Den in the Student Union

is usually a loud and crowded place around noon, but Tuesday was different. As noon approached, a throng of people gathered around the large-screen television. The crowd buzzed with the anxious anticipation of a crowd at a sporting event awaiting their favorite player to enter the arena.

Occasionally, a chant would come from one spectator or another: "Free O.J., free O.J.," was the most common.

As the moment of truth arrived, an uncomfortable silence spread across the mass like a fog over a river bottom. At approximately 12:14 p.m., the verdict was announced.

Immediately, screams of joy arose from much of the crowd. Hooting, hollering and

gestures of jubilation were common among the men in the crowd. Others sat with a blank look in their face, a look of disbelief and bewilderment that they could not suppress.

Comments from students mirror that of onlookers everywhere.

"Oh my God," was my first thought," Cammy Newton, elementary education major, said. "I couldn't believe he was innocent."

Louis Sanders, president of ABC and marketing management major, saw the verdict in the opposite light.

"I was happy," Sanders said. "I think they came to the right decision because of the lack of evidence the prosecution provided."

Senate plans to support school levy

ANNE HENDRICKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the upcoming school levy on the November ballot and is working on public relations for the election.

Senate is forming a committee to help communications between EC+ pilot students and faculty. Krambeck said the pilot students have expressed concerns that are not being heard by the faculty.

Student Senate is having the election for executive secretary Thursday via the computer. The group also asks for student support on a constitutional amendment. The amendment creates five on-campus representatives to balance Student Senate's voting procedures.

Applications for associate members are now being accepted. Associates are not formally elected and do not vote, however, they are official Student Senate members. Applications are available in the Senate office. The deadline for applications is noon next Thursday.

In conclusion, Student Senate is working with University President Dean Hubbard on a student covenant contract as part of the Culture of Quality.

When completed, the contract will define the University's expectations of students.

Karrie Krambeck, Student Senate president, said Tuesday that in the future, students will be required to sign the contract before entering the University.

In Brief

Man pleads guilty for possession

Jeffery D. Parrino pleaded guilty last Thursday to two counts of felony for possession of drugs with the intent to sell.

Parrino was arrested at Hudson Hall on March 21, along with Rebbaca Price, for distribution in the hall.

There will be a pre-sentence investigation which is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Angelou's performance sold out

Poet Maya Angelou's October 15 appearance at Northwest has been sold out.

The performance from Angelou is sponsored by Northwest's Culture of Quality project and has sold 1,100 tickets for her show in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

In 1992, she became only the second poet to have the honor of writing and reciting an original work at the Presidential Inauguration.

Professor speaks at conference

A Northwest professor was a presenter at the recent Worldwide Conference on Information Systems in Education in Denver.

Nancy Thomson, associate professor of computer science/information systems, presented "School to Job — Closing the Gap."

Thomson was part of a panel discussing the strengths and weaknesses of current assumptions of the school/recruiting/job continuum and offering suggestions to improve.

Music department will hold Gala

The music department's Musical Benefit Gala has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The biennial event will showcase the department's instrumental and vocal groups to raise and get financial support for the purchase of instruments not provided by state appropriations.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Services Center and the Mary Linn box office.

STEAM PIPES

continued from page 1

pipes are losing energy," Henry said. "It has been estimated that we are losing as much as 25-30 percent energy produced per year."

As energy is lost, there is a possibility that the pipes may blow, but Henry said this could happen in even the best of times.

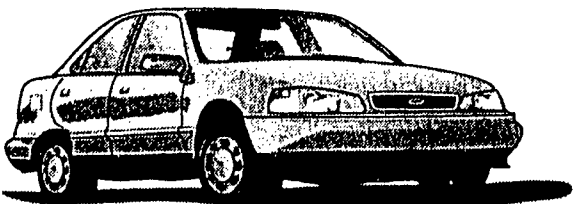
Although Barlow said there "is no immense danger," he added the steam that escapes from underground is extremely hot, due to areas of 160 degree pipe temperatures.

For now, the problem has to be set aside, as money and plans must wait.

"We can't move ahead," Henry said. "The planning will take time — we are a ways away from the final decision."

Corrections: In last week's issue of the *Missourian*, we said that the Upward Bound program would receive \$126,000 from the U.S. Department of Education. They will actually receive \$276,131. We also said there would be a surplus to cover a higher participation fee when in fact there is no participation fee. The *Missourian* also reported that Kenna Johnson, director of Upward Bound, said the program would break even. She denies this statement. We regret these errors.

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Campus Crime

■ Sept. 28 - A female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the lot across from the armory, another vehicle struck the left front side, causing minor damage. It is still under investigation.

■ Sept. 28 - A female reported that a male had touched her without her consent. Report forwarded to the Dean of Students.

■ Sept. 28 - A male non-student was arrested for possession of a

controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Sept. 28 - A male was arrested on a city warrant for failure to report for a jail sentence.

■ Sept. 28 - A female non-student was injured during a fall at the Aquatic Center. She was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation and treatment. It was later reported she had broken her hip.

■ Sept. 29 - Officers were dispatched to Hudson Hall for a medical emergency. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the female was experiencing personal problems and refused any treatment. She was referred to the Counseling Center.

■ Oct. 1 - Five males were summonsed to the Dean of Students for possession of alcohol on campus.

Violent Femmes rock Northwest

*Alternative band performs
for enthusiastic arena crowd*

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

Battling low ticket sales earlier in the semester, the Violent Femmes came through last Thursday night to boast an attendance of almost 1,200 at their concert at Bearcat Arena.

The concert, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and KDLX, began with the local band Trouble In Mind opening for the headlining Femmes.

Sarah Derks, CAPs films chair, said although there were a few problems at the concert, the crowd was very enthusiastic.

"It was a really wild concert," Derks said. "It was somewhat out of control, but it was expected. The crowd was really tight-knit, and adrenaline was pumping."

Jennifer DePriest, one of the many concertgoers, experienced the mosh pit firsthand and said she enjoyed meeting the band.

"The best part of the concert was when I got lost in the mosh pit," DePriest said. "My hair got wrapped around everyone's arms, and I got to meet the group afterward."

Also venturing into the mosh pit, Clare Welch had a frightening experience, but she did not suffer from any injuries after the concert.

"I was in the pit, and some guy elbowed me in the stomach," Welch said. "He knocked the wind out of me, and I passed out."

Randall Trowbridge, another student who experienced the pit, said the Violent Femmes concert was much better than others he has been to.

"It wasn't like most," Trowbridge said. "It

wasn't dangerous and the people were there to have fun, unlike others where they try to hurt people in the pit."

Among the fans of the mosh pit and the Violent Femmes were those who also enjoyed the opening band, Trouble In Mind. Trowbridge enjoyed both bands' performances.

"I thought Trouble In Mind was good, and the Femmes were really established and together," Trowbridge said.

Concertgoer Ruth Elfont considered the concert a success and she thought other groups like the Violent Femmes should come.

"I thought it was wild," Elfont said. "It was something campus needed and it was someone different to play."

While the fans enjoyed the mosh pit, concert security had its hands full trying to uphold the barricade keeping fans away from the stage. Mike Carroll, head of security for the concert, said there were some problems with people and equipment.

"We had some problems with the barricade," Carroll said. "They needed to be taller, and we had to use tables to keep people from reaching the stage."

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information and CAPs adviser, said this concert sold less than any other that had played at Lamkin Gymnasium. However, 200 tickets were sold at the door, which is more than any other concert had sold at the door.

In the future, Gieseke said he would have to look into concerts like the Violent Femmes a little more.

"We have to see if we're doing it (bring concerts) for the region or the students," Gieseke said.

Despite starting out with low ticket sales and barricade problems, concertgoers considered the Violent Femmes concert to be a rockin' success.



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Jammin' Out. Violent Femmes guitarist Brian Ritchie takes a turn at the microphone at the concert sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. Despite low ticket sales, the

concert proved to be a success. The concert reaped 200 tickets at the doors, which was more tickets sold at the door than any other event, CAPS advisor Dave Gieseke said.

Rock on! A crowd of almost 1,200 gathered to hear the alternative band Violent Femmes last Thursday in the Bearcat Arena. A local band, Trouble In Mind opened for the Femmes with a 90-minute set before the main act took the stage.



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Annual dinner generates interest

Critically acclaimed performance sparks audience approval and praise at gathering

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Multiculturalism, the buzz word of the '90s, has hit the Northwest campus and the Maryville community like a hard summer rain after a long, hot drought.

Last Friday evening marked the fifth annual multiculturalism dinner theater, sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians at Northwest. The event was especially significant because of the unique theater group that was featured.

Living The Dream Inc. from Columbus, Ohio, brought its nation wide entourage to Northwest to perform the critically acclaimed play "Our Young Men Are Dying And Nobody Seems To Care."

The play is a serious account of young black men's lives on the streets. Many of the realistic scenes that were acted out closely parallel the life of the playwright, James Chapman.

The play originated from a letter Chapman had written to his mother when he was contemplating suicide. After contemplating his fate, Chapman began to incorporate this powerful letter into a play that vividly depicts some of his most memorable experiences.

The play begins with "Dark rooms, empty alleys and winding paths full of thorny weeds."

This first sentence represents the dark, yet truthful side of life on the street, especially for the black youth of America.

Although the play was disturbing, it was an accurate depiction of the social gap that still exists in society.

Important issues such as AIDS, suicide, drug addiction, homelessness and educational apathy were ad-

ressed throughout the performance.

The theater group's leader, Arlon Jenkins, played the lead in the performance and headed up a question and answer session after the play.

"This play is an affirmation of where we come from," Jenkins said. "It not only embodies the lives of young black youth, but there are pieces of all of us in this."

The actors stressed that although the play was written purely from the perspective of a black male, the issues that were spotlighted are relevant to everyone in the community and society.

They also believe that presentations like these will educate young Americans.

"It doesn't take much to be a role model today," Jenkins said. "Everyone here is today's role models. We have the ability in ourselves to be there for our kids."

The audience's response to the evening's events was overwhelmingly positive. Many members of the community attended, as well as students from Missouri Western State College and the Clarinda Academy.

Frances Shipley, interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, attended the theater and gave her support to the annual event.

"The production was very powerful because of the language and sincerity of the actors," Shipley said.

ABC member Brandy Maltbia gave the invocation and offered her compliments to the evening.

"It was a roller coaster of emotions," Maltbia said. "It was riveting because you didn't know what was going to be said next or what to expect."

Before the performance, ABC also provided an eclectic cuisine selection stemming from different cultures.



LESLIE DOYLE/Missourian Staff

Acting Out. Actor Arlon Jenkins plays a drug addict in the production "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care." The event was sponsored by Multicultural Affairs and ABC on Friday evening.

Roller skates take back seat to blades

*In-line skating
dominates fitness,
outdoor scene in '90s*

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Whish! Watch out bicycles and skateboard manufacturers — in-line skating is here with a vengeance. These plastic boots with wheels have rolled in and made nearly every man, woman and child long for a pair.

How popular are they? Walk around campus on any sunny day and you will probably see in-line skaters doing jumps or whizzing by. Couples skate holding hands, students skate to class and health nuts skate for the exercise.

"We see how fast we can go and how high we can jump," Ray Dinkins said. "It's probably stupidity, but we push each other to be as creative as we can possibly be. It's stimulating physically as well as mentally."

Another student who skates for simple enjoyment is Kris Hrdlicka, who, along with her roommate Annie Fraundorfer, is an avid in-line skater.

"It looked like fun and I decided to try it," Hrdlicka said. "I rollerblade now whenever I have the time. I rollerblade anywhere with my roommates or friends," Hrdlicka said. "We usually go rollerblading together. It's definitely more fun than walking."

While many people enjoy walks alone, some think in-line skating can be enjoyed with friends. Dinkins stresses the importance of "group blading."

"A lot of the drive is encouragement from friends," Dinkins said. "We pump each other up. It's neat to do a cool move and have people think you're cool. I like skating in a pack."

Dinkins said in-line skating alone does have its advantages, however.

"When you're going out to relieve stress, you can go alone," he said.

Skateboard sales have plummeted since the advent of in-line skates. Shirley Miller, an employee at the Sports Shop in Maryville, said the change is evident.

"I think I see one skateboard to 10 rollerblades," Miller said.

Dinkins said skateboarding did not die out but, reached a new level.

"It died off initially, but came back more than ever," he said. "The tricks have gotten a lot more complicated than in the past."

In-line skaters perform tricks of their own, which requires an above average skate. The Sports Shop sells helmets, pads and other equipment for those scrapes and falls.

"I think everyone is more self-conscious," Miller said. "People are becoming more concerned with their health, which can only be seen as a welcome trend."

"I've never been in a hospital or anything, but I've gotten my share of scrapes and bruises," he said. "I've scraped up my legs pretty well. There's a lot of skin damage."

Another factor the new in-line skater might want to know of is campus safety. The student handbook, says in-line skating should be "conducted away from the University and high traffic buildings."

Dinkins has gotten in trouble in the past with Campus Safety for skating, but he said there is one thing one has to remember.

"We're not any great threat to pedestrians," he said. "As long as you keep yourself under control, you will not be a threat to yourself or others. Otherwise, concentrate on having fun."

The Stroller

Wrist bands become latest bar craze

Making the weekly Friday night trip to the Outback because The Pub still hasn't opened yet, Your Man has come across something that I haven't seen in quite a while — the little wrist bands.

What is the deal with these little things? Did the stamp fairy mysteriously sneak into the bar late one night and take the ink pad? I know, maybe it was some Greeks who needed the ink for some strange rite of passage for pledges.

How can anyone feel cool (or remotely proud of themselves) walking around the bar with a hospital identification bracelet on their wrist?

It's good to see bars around here take some initiative in trying to stop underage drinking, no matter how silly looking bar patrons might feel with the bands on their wrists. However this idea transported to the sticks of Maryville has potential to be abused. Your Man doesn't think it is that hard to actually pull one of these off and then pass it off to a minor, although Your Man would never do anything like that. It is very bad!

OK guys, is there any other kind of music other than crap, I mean rap, to play at deafening levels? Your Man is sick of the bar in question, and I've heard a lot of others to complain to. So let's form a company and put together some cash and reopen The Pub.

Your Man has heard that the asking price is only \$250,000. I know that is a heck of a lot of



THE STROLLER

money, but think of the short amount of time that money could be made up in. All one would have to say is The Pub is open and boom, incoming cash flow. Maybe someday, the bar gods will allow it to open once again.

On Saturday, the parents once again came to the football game. It was Family Day and for the first time, my parents didn't try to claim another student as their own.

I remember when my parents came down for my first Family Day — the first of my many years down here. The trash cans in the dorms were full because everyone was busy cleaning their dorm rooms. The floors were just freshly waxed and the dorm bathrooms had a shine that you could see a perfect reflection of how much dorm life sucked.

We walked around campus, waving at the people I knew and talking the small talk that no one really means a word of what they say.

We went to the game and after the Bearcats did the impossible of winning yet another game, we saw the majority of the football team jump into Colden Pond. Your Man doesn't see the logic or reasoning in this action.

Picture this ... you just win a game and then you jump into a pond containing everything from mutant forms of life to toxins the Environmental Protection Agency is still trying to figure out.

Another problem with the pond is that it is conveniently located on the way from the bars to a certain Greek frat house at Northwest. Your Man is probably not going out on a limb by saying that is has also been used as a restroom.

I bet about the time these guys are walking back home and they get that urge, it is just as easy to go while at the pond instead of waiting a few more minutes and walking up the hill. But that never happens either, right?

Your Man says the Bearcats should now win the rest of the games because they are going to have some mysterious organisms floating through them, making them dominate the field.

Of course, it might put a damper on their sex life because half of them are going to be impotent thanks to the unknowns in Colden Pond.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars

by Larry White for Oct. 8-14

Weekly Overview: Important world events may coincide with Sunday's full moon lunar eclipse. Romance takes on serious aspects for all in meaningful relationships when Venus moves into Scorpio. Retrograde Mercury indicates communication delays are still possible.

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Benefit from the full moon in your sign to advance your interests. A sound investment plan provides for a more secure future. Social and romantic interests are also highlighted.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-27-16-6-7-28

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Favorable time to pursue a meaningful relationship, businesswise or otherwise. A good partner is an asset. Be careful to whom you reveal confidential information.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 20-22-10-15-14-34

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Realization of hopes and wishes are a promise as full moon moves through your 11th sector. At workplace, a new relationship is possible for romantic eligibles.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2-27-10-25-8-36

CANCER June 22 - June 23
Moonchildren with ambition should make the best use of full moon in career sector. Take a chance in a field you know best. You are better than you think.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 34-22-1-18-11-38

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
News from afar or a visit from an out-of-towner can give your self confidence a boost. Activities over the next few weeks also focus on home improvements plans.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 35-25-16-18-40-36

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Mutual investments might be given a profitable update as full moon moves through the financial sector. New doors of opportunity can open by renewing local connections.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-7-31-17-12-22

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Harmonious Venus "vibes" are present in the money sector. Persistent application of talents and abilities more often than not can bring reward and recognition.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-16-38-29-27-37

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Lunar eclipse in work sector gives a cosmic assist in helping direct attention toward improving your status and position in the field you know best.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 25-15-13-29-7-17

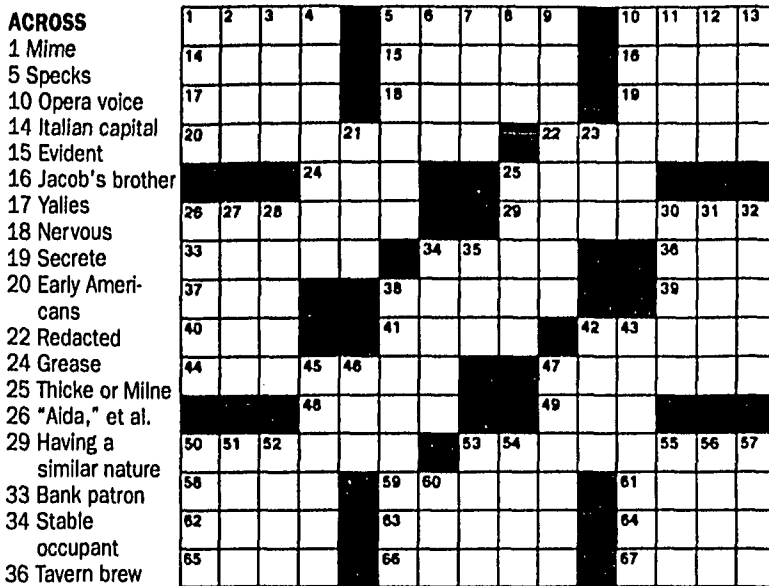
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Archers may find important decisions have to be made as full moon focuses on relationships, speculative ventures or creative opportunities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 40-31-13-5-23-14

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Full Moon should give Goats involved in home matters new ways and opportunities to increase income. Social planet Venus brings new friends through group associations.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 24-2-28-14-23-1

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
New career opportunities should be explored in nearby places. Favorable influences present themselves to those with talent, ability and ambition.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-34-10-31-6-38

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Full moon in your money sector could close one financial door and open an even better one. New areas of knowledge will bring rewards and recognition.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-25-5-13-9-12

Weekly Crossword



ACROSS
1 Mime
5 Specks
10 Opera voice
14 Italian capital
15 Evident
16 Jacob's brother
17 Yalles
18 Nervous
19 Secrete
20 Early Americans
22 Redacted
24 Grease
25 Thicke or Milne
26 "Aida," et al.
29 Having a similar nature
33 Bank patron
34 Stable occupant
36 Tavern brew
37 Coach
38 Cars shown by salesmen, e.g.
39 Cravat
40 — rummy
41 Enthusiastic liveliness
42 Endured
44 Main part
47 Indicates
48 Reign
49 Howard or Ely
50 Ancient city of Greece
53 More exquisite
58 Tra —
59 Request by a worker
61 Collection of Old Norse poems
62 Kiln
63 Sea birds
64 Genuine
65 Unwanted plant
66 Ermine when brown
67 Ditto

DOWN
1 War god
2 Warsaw citizen
3 Give off
4 Make new
5 Travelers' stopovers
6 Above
7 Hamilton bills
8 Sounds of hesitation
9 Playing marbles
10 Toward the rear
11 "Take it — comes"
12 Marquis de —
13 Took to court
21 Ananias
23 Rather of TV
25 Ohio city
26 Plains Indian
27 European capital
28 Maurice or Linda
30 Boca —, FL
31 T.S. or George
32 Legal documents
34 Free-for-all
35 "I — Camera"
38 States
42 Shortly
43 Colorists
45 Chore
46 Pecan or hazel
47 Member of the clergy
50 Retard
51 Macadamize
52 Toward shelter
53 Flintstone pet
54 On the briny
55 Brainchild
56 Dutch cheese
56 Breathing sound
60 Esthetic pursuit

The University and the community, the economy and the work force, the schools and the volunteers, the churches and the clubs, the leaders and the followers, the home team and the visitors, the business scene and the social scene, the newcomers and the old timers ... they're all here.

Northwest Missourian
We cover you.

PIT STOP

Slim Jim's 63¢
Gardetto's Snak-ens 6.5 oz. \$1.39
Corn Nuts 2 for 79¢
King Size Candy Bars & M&M's 69¢
12 packs of Bud/Bud Lite \$7.25
New Money Orders
Lottery

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Lottery - Powerball - Show Me 5 - Pick 3

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"We're Not World Famous... But We'll Keep Trying"

WEDNESDAY
NEW LADIES' NIGHT!
If draws were any cheaper they'd be free!
Techno-dance D.J.

Thursday Fri. & Sat.
Great pitcher specials Live Country
Dance/Alternative D.J.
Monday Night Football
- 10X10 Giant Screen - Great Drink Specials
- FREE Sloppy Joes - Dance D.J.

TAILGATE BARBECUE

Tailgate Music!!!

O.K. Guys lets Make it 4 in a row and win back the Hickory Stick!!!!

- BURGERS, BRATS, & BEVERAGES.
- BIG SCREEN T.V.
- OUTBACK REFRESHMENTS.
- SPONSORED BY:
NORTHWEST FOUNDATION,
ALUMNI RELATIONS &
BEARCAT BOOSTER CLUB

WELCOME ALL TO THE ALUMNI HOUSE!!!! 11A.M - 1P.M.
COME ALIVE IN '95, THIS SATURDAY Oct. 7

NEW
BRavo!
Potato Olés Bravo!
BRavo!

Our world famous Potato Olés, smothered with delicious toppings!

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